LEVELLED BY A CYCLONE.

DESTRUCTION AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

One-fourth of the Houses in the City Unroofed-Church Blown Down and Demolished Steamers Aground and Wrecked-The Storm Elsewhere.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 25.—Charlesand one-fourth of the houses in the city are unroofed, parts of the spires of St. Michael's and St. Matthew's churches were | Board blown down and the spire of the Citadel sonare Baptist church demolished. damaged. At Sullivan's island two steamers are aground and the new Ashley river bridge, now constructing, is swept away. Four vessels which arrived yesterday are wrecked. Telegraph wires are down and no cars are running. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Destruction at Sullivan's Island, S. C.

SULLIVAN'S ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 25.—The hurricane last night and this morning was terrifle and destructive. A number of houses on Suffiyan's Island were blown About 9 o'clock this morning the storm reached its greatest velocity. At that hour while the hotel people were at breakfast the casino fell with a great crash. Fortunately all the rooms in the building had been vacated. It is said the was the most violent in ears. The loss to the new Brigh-be \$30,000. There has been very general destruction of property on the Island. The Island was in the main submerged, but when the wind changed the waters receded.

It Sweeps Over the City at a Rate of Eighty Miles an Hour-Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed-Wharves Wrecked.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 26,-Yesterday's destruction recorded the wind at sixtyeight miles an hour. The fire bells toiled
at intervals, indicating breaks in
the alarm wire. The water in the
river came over the granite wall in the
battery, breaking flagstones, washing
away railings and tons of seawater were
hurled in upon the handsome residences,
breaking windows and smashing doors.

The president appointed as such committee, the chairman of the committee on
streets, the Mayor, and Alderman Peicce.
On motion of Alderman Alger the City
Treasurer was authorized to change the
taxes of each of the stockholders of the
Porter Manufacturing company so that
their lists would correspond to the vote of
the Board of Civil Authority establishing
the rate of taxation upon the stock of that breaking windows and smashing doors. At 8 o'clock the slate roof of the county court house was peeled off. The climax of the cyclone was at about this hour. But a single shed is standing on the wherves and everything there is in ruins.

At 9 o'clock there was a sudden full, but soon the gale increased and continued till 1 o'clock when the great storm of 1885 was over. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended on the wharves this season, putting them in order. The water front on Cooper river suffered the most. The Commercial wharves were complete-

shore in a confused mass of broken hulks. Along Ashley river there were many easualties to shipping vessels being grounded. Two stoops have not yet been found. The convent of the Sisters of Mercy was seriously injured and was unroofed. The colored church in Cromwell's alley was completely demolished. The whole of Franklin street is barricaled with fallen trees. The south battery was the scene of great confusion and damage to shipping. The streets were flooded with water and craft of all descriptions were wasted ashore and were floating in the streets at high tide. The northwestern and central portions of the city suffered slight damage compared with that along the water front, though the entire portion of the city suffered slight damage compared with that along the water front, though the entire portion of and craft of all descriptions were washed ashore and were floating in the streets at high tide. The northwestern and central portions of the city suffered slight damage commared with that along the water front, though the entire portion of the city surface. front, though the entire portion of the city west of Rutledge avenue was submerged with water from one to was submerged with water from one to three feet deep, in many cases covering the first floor of the houses. The spire of the Citadel square Baptist church, one of the tallest in the city, was blown across a dwelling, cutting away the piazza and front walls and leaving the interior of the dwelling exposed to the storm. Many churches were unroofed and badly wrecked. About a mile of railroad track was blown up and freight depots were badly damaged. Two sloops were blown out of the water across the tracks. The South Carolina railway storehouses were unroofed and the wharves heavily damaged. One building was thrown on its side and floated a hundred yards into the marsh. At Sullivan's fsland many houses were damaged to a greater or less extent. marsh. At Sultivan a State of the sextent.

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The casino was litted entirely from its foundations and dashed to the ground.

On Charleston's layorite promenade, the

On Charleston's favorite promenade, the east battery ground, floors of residences were from three to six feet under water and handsome gardens were covered deep with serge. The sea rose so rapidly as to have the appearance of a tidal wave. The steamer Montheello of the Florida line encountered a gale twenty-four hours before she reached Charleston and bad a terrible passage, but is not injured. News concerning the crops is mengre. The rise factors believe the rice crop is not damaged much. There is no doubt, however, but the cotton crop in the sea islands is but the cotton crop in the sca islauds is seriously damaged. The coastwise steam-er St. Helena is ashore at Martin's Point canal will have to be cut to get

The news and Courier of Charleston The news and Confier of Charleston makes the following roughestimate of the losses: Wharf property, \$350,000; private property, \$350,000; cotton presses, \$80,000; churches, \$30,000; city property, streets and parks, \$35,000; railroads, \$50,000; Ashley River bridge, \$8000; shipping, \$150,000; lumber mills, \$20,000; miscellaneous, \$100,000. Total \$1,123,000.

Iowa Republican State Convention.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 26.—The Republican State convention met here this afternoon with unprecedentedly large attendance. After perfecting temporary organization the convention adjourned till toOUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen-A Street Railroad Proposed. A special meeting of the Board of Alder

men was called Monday night by the Mayor for the purpose of considering the subjectof a street railway. There were present Alder-men Alger, Booth, Goodell, Kelley, Watson and Weaver. In the absence of President Taft the Board was called to ton was struck by a cyclone this morning order by the City Clerk, and Alderman Goodell was elected president pro tem. Hon. Torrey E. Wales appeared before the Board and presented a petition from the Burlington and Winooski street railway company, asking that Wharves and warehouses were badly the City Council state the restrictions under which they would permit the con-struction of a street railroad over the fol-lowing route: From the Central pas-senger station up College street to Union, through Union to Shelburn street, thence to the city limits; also from Shel-burn street to the Howard Park; also starting from College street, through starting from College street, through Church street to Pearl street, through Pearl to Wimosski avenue and thence to Wimosski: and through other streets from time to time as occasion might de

Judge Wales stated that a charter had been obtained for the construction of a street railroad in Burlington about twelve years ago and the Haines Bros, proposed to take advantage of this charter and build a road providing they tshould receive sufficient encouragement from the people of this city. The stock required in the outset, \$25000, had already been subscribed and they wished to learn what restrictions they would be subjected to in order to determine whether it would be an object to build the road. The Haines Bros, wished to have the main part of the offices held by business men of this city. They were engaged in building roads in other places and could therefore build a road here cheaper now than at any other time. They were willing to have all the restrictions made upon then consistent with their rights. Judge Wales stated that a charter had

consistent with their rights. Haines Bros, were called upon by All Gusta, tia., Aug. 26.—Yesterday's atom in Charleston was a cyclone in the proper sense of the term. The wind was twenty five miles an nour at half past one in the morning increasing to thirty five, forty and fifty, which was reached at right o'clock in the morning, and finally running up to seventy-five or eighty miles an lamp. The northern edge of the cyclone tanched Charleston and completed its passage in forty minutes. The streets of Charleston were more desolate at the end of two hours than after the bombardment during the war. The storm commenced of two hours than after the bombardment during the war. The storm commenced properly at day light from the southeast with frequent gusts. As early as six o'clock the root of St. Michael's church was stripped. At seven o'clock the apparatus in the roof of the signal office, the flag staff and the weather vane were demolished. The last observation before the climax of destruction recorded the wind at sixty-core to report at the next meeting of the Board, was then referred to a committee of three to report at the next meeting of the Board. The president appointed as such committee of the remainder of the way to Wincoski. The rails would be four feet apart and so hold that there would be no difficulty in driving over thom with carriages. The fare would be six cents between this city and Wincoski and five cents for way tickets.

On motion of Alderman Alger the Board of the struction of a street railway. The petition was then referred to a committee of three to report at the next meeting of the Board. the rate of taxation upon the stock of that

Company.

On motion of Alderman Booth the street committee and the City Engineer were appointed to establish a grade for North Bend.

An adjournment was then had till next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Wedding at Isle La Motte.

The marriage of Miss Lena L. Hill, adapter of Hon. H. C. Hill of Isle La Motte, to Mr. Frank H. Severance of Buffalo, N. Y., took place at the Methodist church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the burner on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the church on Isle La Motte, Wednesday the select candidates for the coming campaign and discuss the future policy of home rule party. Parnell presided over the meeting here to-day to select candidates for the coming campaign and discuss the future policy of home rule party. Parnell presided over the meeting with Mr. Parnell resect no candidates all home rule constituencies to select no candidates the town had gover the without first consulting with Mr. Parnell and to vote for none who would not give parliament. It was also resolved that and the region of the groom, presided at the organ. The Cohurch which has a lately been repaired and refurnished was profitsely and tastefully decorated was profitsely and The marriage of Miss Lena L. Hill, ly wrecked. Half a dozen yachts, two light at 4 p. m. The ceremony was perpited boats and a dredging machine were formed by Rev. David Marvin of Alburgh. pilot boats and a dredging machine were sunk.

The Cotton Exchange building was damaged. The steamers of Sullivan's Island Ferry company met with serious damage. The four piers and three of the sheds of the Union wharf were swept away. The brig "Freheit" sunk here, are sun of the groom, presided at the organ. The church which has lately been repaired and refurnished was profusely and tastefully decorated other vessels were blown ashore and badly damaged. The steamer Delaware from New York Saturday came in all right isst night. She reports a fearful storm at sea. The pleasure boats on mediately after the ceremony an informal mediately after the ceremony and mediately after the ceremony and informal mediately after the ceremony and mediately after the ceremony and informal mediately afte other vessels were blown ashore and badly damaged. The steamer Delaware ence room was completely filled by the from New York Saturday came in all right last night. She reports a fearful storm at sea. The pleasure boats on the lake were piled up on the northern shore in a confused mass of broken huks. held at the residence of the bride's purents, which was the property of the bride of the bride's purents.

MORMON ELDERS MOBBED.

Infurlated East Enders Invade Their Hall and Stone the Elders Several Beaten Almost Lifeless and Their

Clothes Torn to Shreds. LONDON, Aug. 26.-For some time Mormon missionaries have been laboring with great energy in the east end of London, and have succeeded in making many converts and proselytes in spite of persistent opposition. Recently there have been re-

which was accepted. A resolution was adopted that all voters whose general in-tention is to act with the party be invited without regard to any so-called "funda-mental test" to attend and take part in the primaries. It was decided to hold the State convention at Saratoga, Septem-ber 22.

THE EMPERORS EMBRACE.

CZAR AND CZARINA AT *KREMSIER.

Cordially Received by the Austrian Emperor and Empress-The Object of the Meeting - Russia Wants Freedom of Action in Central Asia.

KREMSIER, Aug. 25.-The Czar and Czarina arrived at 11:30 to-day. The Czar and was : Czarina and other personal suites in going him, Czarina and other personal suites in going from the station to the Schloss of Kremsier, avoided the town and were driven through the park surrounding the Schloss. The Emperor Francis Joseph and Crown Prince Randolph met the Czar at the railway station. The Emperors and Empress indulged in much embracing and kissing. The Czar kueli and kissed the hand of the Austrian Empress. The Emperor Francis Loseph sent a large staff to meet the Czar. The middle of the latter and the sunlight yellow on Cebrig's leaders work, by Miss Delayau, Miss Delayau, Miss Allen, Mrs. Wilber and Rev. J. C. Richmond. The attendance was not as in go as here. Joseph sent a large staff to meet the Czar at the frontier. The route from the depot to the castle was lined with troops and cheering crowds. The visitors and officials were conveyed to the castle in five four horse carriages. The gracings at the depot, which were very effusive, lasted twenty minutes, the band in the meaning advant to Brasilian and the meaning advant to Brasilian and the second seco twenty minutes, the band in the meantime playing the Russian anthem. The
Czar inspecied the guard of honor. After
the receptions and function the state
banquet was held. To morrow will be devoted to lunting and the state banquet.
The Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred a colonelcy of Uhlans upon the Czar.
It is officially announced that Germany
will send no delegate to Kremsier to attend any of the conferences between the
courts of St. Petersburg and Vienna.
The object of the interview between the
Czar.
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sympathy with it. Rev. J. J. Noe followde and a prayer service before the stand
continued until half past five.
A girls' meeting was held at 4 o'clock,
in charge of Miss Anna Allen, it was
well attended and the instructors followde with unabated interest. This is a new
departure in campineeting work and is
the result of a stoggestion of Miss Allen,
and will doubtless hereafter be a regular
feature of the campineeting services.

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The object of the interview between the Czar and the Emperor Francis Joseph, is to enable Russia to secure perfect freedom of action in Central Asia. When Russia to the court of the campracting services. In the evening Rev. L. O. Hathaway preached from I. Cor. xii: 31. "But covet earnestly the best gifts! and yet I show you a more excellent way." to enable Russia to secure perfect freedom of action in Central Asia. When Russia shall be engaged against England in Asia Anstria will be able to proceed on the Balkan as she pleases. Russia, however, must be able to secure her own interests in that direction, and in Kreinsier lines will be drawn and agreed to as to how far Austria is to advance southward in Europe while Russia is engaged in her long prepared war with England. Every warlike complication in Europe would be in the highest degree inopportune for Russia. Through the unanimous wish of Austria, Germany and Russia a European war will be reinfered impossible. It is said that Austria and Germany will compel the Sultan to unconditional neutrality in the question of the Dardenelles.

The last children's meeting was held at one o'clock, in charge of Rey L. A. Dip

RESSIA'S CONCILIATORY MOOD,

Satisfactory Interview Between Lord Sal-

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Telegraph states that before leaving for Dieppe Lord Salisbury held a long interview with the of Mr. Russian ambassador. The Telegraph Allen. adds: "We learn on undoubted authority that Russia has made proposals regarding the Zulficar pass, which evince a decidedly conciliatory mood. As a matter of fact, the government has not yet taken any step respecting this, beyond formally but co-chally acknowledging the receipt. The difficulty before the cabinet lies in attaining a settlement that will, in the spirit as well as in the letter reinstate the Ameer well as in the letter, reinstate the Ameer

to the possession of the pass.

The Globe says it has good reason to believe that the Marquis of Salisbury will utilize his visit to the continent to interview the leading European uninisters and diplomats with a view to smoothing asperities at present existing in the rela-tions between England and some of the foreign courts

PARNELL PRESIDES.

Secret Meeting held at Dublin to Select Candidates for the Coming Election,

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.-The Parnellite mana-

The Accident to the Ticonderoga,

The accident to the steamer Ticonkeroga on Lake George, on Monday, occurred about 10 o'clock a. m., when the steamer was about eight miles from Caldwell on was about eight miles from Caldwell on her way down the lake. After landing at Kaatskill she was crossing to the Marion house, when the passengers, a hundred or more in number, were startled by a sharp crack, sounding almost like an explosion, occasioned by the snapping of the "strap" of the walking beam, tollowed by several loud crashes, as the heavy beam and con-necting rods, came crashing down, cutting through the main stairway, breaking the surrounding wood work, and pretty much through the main stairway, breaking the surrounding wood work, and pretty much demolishing the engine. There was of course a decided sensation, and a lively demand for life preservers; but all on board, officers, crew and passengers behaved exceedingly well; and we are assured by persons who were present that the accounts telegraphed to the city papers, of a "perfect pandemonium" on board, women trying to jump overboard, etc., are sensational exaggerations. One lady, who happened to be separated by the boat's length from her husband, went into hysterics, but otherwise there was little screaming and no correspond to the fundamental properties of the furniture and made a week and most of the furniture and made a week diens of the furniture and made a week diens of the furniture and made a week diens of the furniture and made a week of everything on the platform, smashed them with mad and every in self ending was torn to shreds, and they were almost of the furniture and made a week of everything on the platform, smashed them with mad and every in self ending was torn to shreds, and they were almost of the furniture and made a week of everything on the platform, smashed them through the streets, pelting them with mad and every in self enders the furniture and made a week of everything on the platform, smashed them through the streets, pelting them with mad and every in self end most of the furniture and made a week of everything on the platform, smashed them through the streets, pelting them with mad and every in self end most of the furniture and made a week were captured and terribly abused. Their teach were captured and terribly abused. Their teach were the search with a street of the walking beam. The least is fully 820.

SABATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Republican State committee met here to-day. Andrew S. Draper was not present and the secretary read Mr. Draper's resignative and member of the State committee, which was accepted. A resolution was adopted that all voters whose general intention is to act with the party be invited without regard to any so-called "funda-without regard to any so-called "funda-without

with that exception the only one in over

Do not suffer from Sick Headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. All druggists sell them.

SPRING GROVE CAMPMEETING.

Drawing Toward Its Close—A Day of Ear nest Work-Notes, etc.

As anticipated, carnest work was done Tuesday, and the services were full of interest. The morning prayer meeting in the chapel was well attended and full of interest and power. Rev. S. D. Elkins of Williston had charge.

At the ten o'clock service, Rev. J. C. Richmond of Mendon preached. His text "Rooted and built up and established in the faith,

L. A. Dibble, was addressed, beside the leaders work by Miss Delayan, Miss Alben, Mrs, Wilber and Rev. J. C. Richmond. The attendance was not as large as here-The atteadance was not as large as heretofore, but the meeting was very interesting. Thirty two children gave their names
to the leader in a covenant of mutual
prayer. At 2 o'clock key, George C. Kerrof Hinesburgh, preached from I Thessalonians, v:23. "The very God of peace
smetify you wholly:" The treatment
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At the ten o'clock service, prayer was officied by Rev. W. H. Dean of Granville, Rev. L. O. Hathaway of Leiceser Junction preached from the text: "Yet I show you a more excellent wiy:" I. Cor. xii: 31. The first children's meeting was held at one o'clock, in clarge of Rev. L. A. Dioble. At the two o'clock service Hev. E. Constock of Central Bridge, N. Y., preached, taking as his text: "James, v.: 19-2). Rev. M. D. Jump of Burlington, and Rev. W. H. Dean of East Granville, Vt., followed with addresss.

The girls meeting at 3:30 was in charge of Mrs. Hulburd, in the absence of Mrs. Allen.

In the evening Rev. S. Mott of Panton, His text being from Hebrews

The Campmeeting Season. [From the Boston Globe,]

The campmeeting season is now at its height. All over New England, from the sylvan lakes of Maine to the shores of Long Island sound, and from the pine

barrens of Cape Cod to the wooded hills of Vermont, large assemblages are camping out, receiving the benefits of the gospel while they view the beauties of nature. The development of this campaceting The development of this campinesting idea is one of the most remarkable features in New England social life. A score or more years ago campinestings were rare, and those who attended them were considered of doubtful reputation. They might be honest enough, but such conduct had too much levity about it for good Christian people to countenance. Much of this feeling was received for the fact that in the many conductions of the countenance.

gold-clasped prayer books when at their city home, no longer think it degrading to go and pass a week or more at a sylvan camp meeting under the blue-domed temcamp meeting under the inne-domest tem-ple imag with cloud tapestries. The char-acter of those who run the meetings has changed also, especially regarding methods of living. The intle A tents, the out-door bean holes, the middy coffee, and even the bronzed, smoke-begrimed faces of the at-tendants, have all gone or are rapidly disappearing. The rich and poor have made a compromise, and they now meet for a week and dwell together in cheap cottages; they stroll together through the grounds clad in flannel shirts, Norfolk juckets and canvas shoes, and together they lift their voices in praise of that God who can be found as easily in groves as He can in stately cathedrals.

Spiritualist Camp Meeting-Election of Officers.

There was a very interesting conference in the pavilion at Queen City Park Wednesday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Shirley of Worcester, Mass., and Dr. Richardson of Boston were the and Dr. Richardson of Boston were the speakers. In the afternoon Mrs. Byrnes of Boston and Jennie B. Hagan were listened to by a large and attentive assemblage. Mrs. Byrnes spoke from the text, "What went ye out for to see," Miss Hagan recited impromptu poems on subjects suggested by the audience, which were enthusiastically received.

The annual meeting of the association was held Wednesday forenoon. The following directors were elected for the year

was held Wednesday forenoon. The following directors were elected for the year ensuing: Dr. E. A. Smith, Brandon; Lucius Webb, East Granville, Vi.; F. A. Boutelle, Boston, Mass.; G. W. Fowler, Lyun, Mass.; A. E. Manum, Bristoi; F. N. Gould, West Bandolph; Caleb Smith, Mindlebury; Win, Gardner, Troy, N. Y.; A. E. Lamb, Bellows Fulls; A. F. Hubbard, Tyson's Furnace, Vt.

term has just been received. The Riel fund is increasing daily. At a special meeting \$200 was voted in aid of the rebel chief. Concerts and other entertainments are being held in various parts of the province in aid of the fund.

A River Overflows its Banks.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 25 .- For the third time this summer a heavy storm swept over Frederick county to-day. The Catoctin river running through Middle-town valley overflowed its banks and carried away everything that offered obstruc-tion. Barns, bridges and dwellings were demolished and fully \$15,000 damage was

WHITE HEATHER.

BY WILLIAM BLACK. AUTHOR OF "JUDITH SHARESPEARE," "A PRINCESS OF THULE," "MACLEOD

OF DARR," ETC.

But-Inver-Mudal? Well, if only he had reflected, Inver-Mudal must at this moment have been as dark as was this railway station and the neighborhood surrounding it—unless, indeed, it happened to be a clear star-lit night away up there

ping and dazzling blue. And Mr. Murray' standing at the door of the inn, and smok ing his pipe, and joking with any one that passed, and the saucy Nelly casting glaness among the lais, and Harry with dark suspicious of rats wherever he could find a hole in the wall of the barn, and Maggie, under instructions of Duncan the plonghman, driving the two horses handing a harrow over the rough brown land, and everywhere the birds singing, and the young corn showing green, and then—just as the chance might be—Meenle coming along the road, her goldenbrown halr blown by the wind, her eyes about as blue as Loc!: Naver's shining waters, and herself calling, with laughter and scoiding, to Maggie to desist from that tomboy work. And where was it all gone now? He seemed to have shut his eyes upon that beautiful, clear, joyons world, and to have pinnged into a hideous and ghastly dream. The roar and yellow glare, the black houses, the lurid crimson in the sky, the terrible Loneliness and silence of this very room—well, he could not quite understand it yet. But perhaps it would not might grow accustomed in not quite understand it yet. But perhaps it would set always seem so bewildering; perhaps one might grow accustomed in time, and teach one's self to forget. And then, again, he had resolved that he would not read over any more the verses he had written in the olden days about Meenie, and the hills and the streams and the straths that knew her and lovel her; for these idle rhymes made him dram dreams; that is to say, he had almost resolved—he had very nearly resolved—that he would not read over any more the verses he had written about Meenae.

CHAPTER XXVI.

But, after all, that first plunge into city life had had something of the excitement of novelty, it was the settling down thereafter to the dull monotonous round of laber in this lonely room, with the melancially gray world of mist surrounding him and shutting him in, that was to test the strength of his resolve. The first day was not so had, for now and again he would relieve the slow tedum of the hours by deing a little currentering about the would relieve the slow tedium of the hours by doing a little carpentering about the room; and the sharp sound of the hammer and nail served to break in upon that hushed, slumberous murmur of the great city without that seemed a mournful, distant, oppressive thing. But the next day of this solutary life (for it was not until the end of the week he was to see Mr. Weens; was dreadful. The dull, silent gray hours would not go by. Wrestling with Ewart's Agricultural Assistant, or Balfour's Elements of Botany, or with distressing problems in land surveying or timber measuring, he would think the time had passed, and then going to the window for a moment's then going to the window for a moment's relief to eye and brain, he would see by the clock of the railway station that bare-ly half an hour had ciapsed since last he had looked at the obdurate hands. How the clock of the railway station that barely half an hour had elapsed since last he had looked at the obdurate hands. How he envied the porters, the cab-drivers, the men who were loading or unloading the wagons! They seemed all so busy and contented. They were getting through with their work; they had something to show for their labor; they had companions to tak to and joke with. Sometimes he thought he could hear them laughing. And, ah how much more he envied the traveller who drove up and got leisurely out of the cab, and had his luggage carried into the station, himself following and disappearing from view! Whither was he going, then, away from this great, melancholy city, with its slow hours, and wan skies, and dull, continuous, stupefying murmur! Whither, indeed!—away by the silver links of Forth, perhaps, with the castled rock of Stirling rising into the windy blue and white; away by the wooded banks of Allan Water and the bonny Braes of Donne; by Strathyre, and Glenogle, and Glenorchy; and past the towering peaks of Ben Cruachan; and out the far-glancing waters of the western seas. Indeed, it is a sore pity that Miss Carry Hodson, in a fit of temper had crushed together and thrust into the bottom of the boat the newspaper containing an estimate of Honald's little Highland poem; if only she had handed it on to him, he would have learned that the sentiment of nostalgia is too stonder and fallacious a thing for any sensible person to bother his head about, and instead of wasting his time in gazing at the front of a railway station, he would have gene resolutely back to Strachan's Agricultural Tables and the measuring and mapping of surface areas.

On the third day he grew desperate.

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On the third day he grew desperate.
"In God's name let us see if there's not a bit of blue sky anywhere!" he said to himself; and he flung his hooks aside, and put on his Glengarry cap, and took a stick in his hand and went out.

Alas, that there were no light pattering there following him down the stone stair!

Alas, that there were no light pattering steps following him down the stone stair? The faithful Harry had had to be left behind, under charge of Mr. Murray of the inn. And, indeed. Ronald found it so strange to be going out without some companion of the kind that when he passed into the wide, dull thoroughfare, he looked up and down everywhere to see if he could not find some wandering cur that he could induce to go with him. But there was no sign of dog life visbile—for the matter of that there was little sign of any other kind of life—there was nothing before him but the wide empty, dull-hued street, apparently terminating in a great wilderness of India-rubber works and oil works and the like, all of them busily engaged in pouring volumes of smoke through tall chimneys into the already sufficiently marky sky.

But when he got further north he found that there is a large and alless permeat.

But when he got further north he found that there were lanes and alleys permeating this mass of public works; and eventually he reached a canal, and crossed that, deeming that if he kept straight on A. E. Lamb, Bellows Falls, A. F. Hubbard, Tyson's Furnace, Vt.

Special Hearing of Riel's Case.

Montheral, Aug. 25.—A letter from Fitzpatrick, one of Riel's counsel, says the order for a hearing of Riel's case before the Manitoba Court of Appeals at the next term has just been received. The Riel

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Band of Bandits Captured. Laredo, Texas, Aug. 25.-A company

of soldiers brought in five bandits yester day who were captured twelve miles south of this place after a desperate fight. There were eight bandits when attacked, but the soldiers killed three. Two soldiers were dangerously wounded. One of the bandits slain was only eighteen years old, but is said to have killed six persons in his career of robbery.

Dr. Gage and his Wonderful Cures!

Again Dr. Gage has made the circuit of his northern route, and again has he been greeted by a multitude of suffering invalids, anxious to avail themselves of his remarkable skill. It is a significant fact that Dr. Gage visits his places of appointment regularly, which no man can do unless he has the ability to cure cases that the ordinary local practitioner fails upon. And we are happy to see that some local physicians not only recognize this fact by recommending Dr. Gage's treatment, but have called him in consultation upon cases that have buffled their skill. This is right, for no physician who devotes himself to the treatment of acute diseases, such as fevers, etc., can be expected to meet with the success of a specialist like Dr. Gage, who has seen thousands of the most difficult and complicated long-standing diseases in all their phases. It is true Dr. Gage's treatment is somewhat peculiar, yet by it he is constantly demonstrating the fact that in the field, the forest, and upon the mountain selection covery cumble disease. The results of his skill are not life-feeled, but only be seen an every hand, for hundreds walk the avenues of life is day who have been rescaled from lasts of insequisiting despair through its beneficent instrumentality. This is no disetalk, as the following will show:

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Mrs. George D. Kolder, Plainfield Vt., wire
of the well known and popular station agent,
was a tetrible sufferer, with enture to the
stomach and other difficulties; went to the
thospital at Burlington, and was treated by the
physician in charge, but returned home no
better. When Dr. Gage took her case she
we ghed about 10 pomais; to-day she weighs
120 pomais, teels first-rate, and can cat anything.

Edg-pounds, feels first-rate, and can cut anything.

George S, Appleton, Esq., 232 Maple street, Barrington, Vt., has a relative who was help-less three years with spinal disease, involving the liver, kidneys, storaach, and nervous system; weighed but 90 pounds. Dr. Gage circle without seeing her, and she now weighs 105 pounds, and is well.

L. G. Boutwell, Esq., Elm street, Montpeller was very low with lung and other diseases could not be carried to the Pavillon, so Dr. Gage treated nom without seeing him, and, strange as it may seem, be is up and out again, attending to bosiness.

Mrs. C. M. Lyon, Elm street, Montpeller, a familar case, with the same results. She has no cough, does her work, and lees like a new being.

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C. L. Buffum, McIndoes, Vt., was helpless with spend and kidney and bladder discusses; with spend and kidney and bladder discusses; could not move a toot; circed, and Dr. Gage never saw bim until carest.

Mrs. tearge G. Samtion, Montpelier, Vt., had worst form of catarit, for years; system greatly reduced, and difficulties complicated; the effect is truly wonderful.

J. J. Thompson, Bur logion, Vt., the popular mult regar for the Lamollie ruitrout, says that Dr. Gage has treated a relative for a sare limb with good sayers.

W. J. Jesse Fint, Montpelier, was terribly nill cord with a complication of difficulties; the change woin the is worderful, and she desires that it be known.

J. W. Butterfield, North Montpolier, gives great crofilt to Dr. Gage for successfully treature his case.

to his case. Ora Bishop, Postmaster at McIndoes, Vt., at sitts wire was on crutenes, an illeatth very Mes. A. L. Balch, Barre, Vt., their a countli-ution of discusses; so feedby that her far-band and to carry ber from the parior to the Doc-or's rooms at first visit; is now doing her

Work

Dr. Gage not only examines a great number of patients daily, but by the assistance of a secretary and stenographer in constact employ, those r siding at a distance need not be neglected, for every mail carries his magnetic remodles to the homes of the sick and afflicted, and every mail recurs to him testimonis as of curve expressed in the most enthusiastic terms of appreciation.

Dr. Gage's address is No. 26 W. 31st St., N. V.



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We the subscribers, having been appointed by the Henorade the Probate Court for the fistrict of Chattenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the chains and demands of all persons against the estate of Henry M. Proctor late of Burlington in said district, deceased, and also all chains and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the day of the date hersof, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the Probate office in Burlington, in said district, on the second Tuesday of October and Pebruary next, at 10 o'clock a. m., on each of said days.

f said days. Dated this 2rad day of August, 1885. GEO. W. WALES. (Commissioners LOOMIS J. SMITH, (Commissioners

Lyman M. Brigham's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT. To all persons con-District of Chittenden, corned in the estate f Lyman M. Brigham. Inte of Essex, in said listrict, deceased. GREETINGS

At a Probate Court, helden at Burington, within and for the District of Chittenden, on the 21st day of August, 1885, an instrument, purporting to be the last will and restauced of Lyman M. Burinan, late of Essex in said district deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid for probate, and it is ordered by said Court that the lith day of September, 1885, at the Probate Court Rooms in said Burington, because it of proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Burington Free Press, a newspaper printed at said Burington, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are becely mathest appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause.

Given under my hand at Burington, in said District, this 21st day of August, 1885.

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